

THE PASTEL CLUB'S EXHIBITION.

Those who place "finis" and completeness above all other qualities in pictorial art may be disappointed in many of the drawings shown by the Pastel Club at the Wunderlich Galler. But others of us—and we think the larger number—will find an enjoyment in these drawings which more serious work often fails to give. Mr. Blum, to whom drawings the character of the collection is chiefly due, expresses himself for the most part in the language of suggestion, and, after all, little has been omitted which is essential to effect. The conclusive treatment, no doubt, would give us a more accurate idea of the texture of walls, the exact forms of windows and doors, the quality of reflection, or what not, but much of this can be done for us by photography. Exhaustive fidelity has its place, and in the case for "pictorial" drawing, truthfulness is too often sacrificed, as Mr. Hetherington complains, yet, if a choice must be made between truth of effect and exact imitation, most of us would choose the former. Imitation of one kind or another has been the bane of nearly all the graphic arts, of oil painting as well as etching, and it is pleasant to find artists asserting their individuality in the treatment of their subjects, selecting the points which seem to them essential and leaving something to the imagination. If we know nothing of Mr. Blum's work in oil and water colors, his large drawing of "The Fish Market" would show that he is capable of carrying his work far enough to satisfy a demand for "finis," but in his smaller studies the artist has usually realized successfully the results which he proposed to himself, and he has done this with the greatest possible economy of material means. He has made the most of his rough gray paper, building up his picture with possibly one flat tone, with a few deft touches of red and blue to suggest reflections, a few vague lines and a darker coloring for walls, a little patch of red for a tiled roof, and a touch of blue in the sky, the means evidently of the slightest and yet producing an effect which is a triumph of artistic skill.

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By order of the Aqueduct Commissioners,

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